

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas - Partly cloudy,
clear in the west section
Thursday night; Friday fair
and colder.

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Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

PRESIDENT Roosevelt approaches a crisis in his recovery program. The crisis was inevitable, but the act which precipitated it into newspaper headlines was the resignation of Dr. O. M. W. Sprague as special financial advisor in a letter attacking government policy as leading to inflation and disaster. Once Sprague had drawn the issue, the secret was out, and leaders began lining up openly on both sides.

Reserve Advisers Declare Currency Is Injuring Trade

Council Raps Federal Policy—Prof. Fisher Defends It

WOODIN RUSHES IN
Treasury Head, on Leave,
Raps Criticism by Re-
signed Sprague

NEW YORK.—(P)—Walter Frew, chairman of the Corn Exchange Bank & Trust Co., and member of the Federal Reserve Advisory Council, Thursday confirmed the adoption of a resolution by the council warning against "a currency of fluctuating value" and stating that the monetary uncertainty "has affected and will continue to affect adversely the entire economic structure."

The advisory council, which met at Washington, includes banking members from each Federal Reserve district.

U. S. in Bond Market
WASHINGTON.—(P)—Regarding the controversy set off by Dr. O. M. W. Sprague's criticism of the government's monetary policy, the administration disclosed Wednesday that the Treasury was supporting the bond market.

Funds turned over to the Treasury for investment by various government agencies, including the Postal Savings, Farm Credit Administration, the debt sinking fund and federal deposits insurance were described as going toward the purchase of government bonds.

Acting Secretary Morgenthau said he would make an announcement each Monday of the amount so invested during the preceding week.

The effect of the buying program on government bond prices and on government credit was a principal point of the criticism made by Sprague in resigning as special financial advisor to the Treasury. He said that several issues of governments already were under par and argued that if this trend continued the result would be an inability to float new bond issues and a collapse of government credit. This, in turn, he predicted would lead directly to "unrestrained inflation" with the government issuing fiat money to pay its bills.

The administration's announced purpose is to raise the price of commodities by buying gold at home and abroad and pushing the price of the metal upward. A corollary result is depreciation of the dollar in terms of other currencies.

Woodin Critical
Meantime Secretary Woodin, on leave of absence in New York, issued an informal statement taking Sprague to task for impugning the financial integrity of the government.

"I must seriously criticize Dr. Sprague for the assertion he practically made that the United States Treasury is placed in a position where it must borrow several billion dollars from the people on bad securities," he said.

"In any way to suggest that United States government bonds are or can be or will be in any sense bad securities is not only a reflection on the wealth and integrity of this country and its people, but an insupportable slur on Sprague's own common sense and competency as a student of finance. Further, Dr. Sprague is permitting what he conceals to be a personal embarrassment to becloud his judgment and to ruffle his ordinary good temperament."

Fisher for Roosevelt
PHILADELPHIA.—(P)—Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University Wednesday night said that the monetary policy of President Roosevelt "is substantially right."

He spoke at a meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science with Senator Elinor Thomas of Oklahoma. The senator said he was "as much opposed to inflation—the improper, excessive and over-issue of either currency or credit—as any money changer in Wall Street."

Professor Fisher said that the core of President Roosevelt's monetary policy is contained in his address to the London Economic Conference July 3, in which the president said:

"The United States of America seeks the kind of a dollar which a generation hence will have the same purchasing power and debt-paying power as the dollar we hope to attain in the near future."

"The central point of this policy is stabilization, but not stabilization relative to gold or in terms of foreign exchange," Professor Fisher said. "There is no mystery at all about the president's objectives. But to the

(Continued on Page Three)

KIDNAPER HELD HERE

5th Death Mystery in Chicago House

Woman Surgeon May Have Slain Girl for Insurance

**Daughter-in-Law's Nude
Body Found on Oper-**
ating Table

HAD INSURED HER
Dr. Alice Lindsay Wyne-
kopp and Family Held
by Police

CHICAGO.—(P)—Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker asserted Thursday that chemists and detectives have turned up evidence which practically establishes the fact Rheta Gardner Wynekopp was shot to death after partaking of a Tuesday night

Husband Surrenders
CHICAGO.—(P)—Shortly after Chief of Detectives Schoemaker declared that "some member of the household" was the killer, Earle Wynekopp, 27, surrendered to police Thursday and denied knowledge of the murder of his wife.

dinner at the Wynekopp home "and the murder was committed by someone in the household."

It was reported that Dr. Wynekopp, noted woman physician, found the body of her daughter-in-law after dinner.

A chemical examination divulged undigested food in the young woman's stomach, which had been served at a meal Dr. Wynekopp and Miss Enid Hennessy said they ate at 5 o'clock the night of the killing, with Rheta absent, so they said.

The household were virtual prisoners overnight in the old mansion that was the scene of a bizarre murder in the surgical room.

A Mysterious Crime
CHICAGO.—The noted woman physician, Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekopp, and several members of her strange household were held Wednesday night as an investigation progressed into the bizarre murder late Tuesday night of Dr. Wynekopp's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rheta Gardner Wynekopp.

Among those held in addition to Dr. Alice Wynekopp are:
Dr. Wynekopp of Glenwood, her son; Mrs. Harvey Woods of Joliet, Dr. Wynekopp's sister Miss Enid Hennessy, a teacher, roomer at the Wynekopp home; Miss Frances Woods, 20, of Joliet, daughter of Mrs. Woods; Miss Jessie Woods, Joliet, sister-in-law of Mrs. Woods.

Who shot the pretty 23-year-old wife of Dr. Wynekopp's son as she lay, almost nude, on an operating table in Dr. Wynekopp's basement office at a home, 3406 West Monroe street, was a question police were not prepared to answer.

Most important discovery of the day was that the 62-year-old physician, a member of the important medical societies and kin of five other physicians, had procured a \$5,000 insurance policy on her daughter-in-law's life only a week ago, paying the first premium from her own purse and having herself named beneficiary. The policy carried a double indemnity clause which, in the event of Rheta's violent death would pay Dr. Wynekopp \$10,000.

Disclosure of the insurance policy was made by an official of the New York Life Insurance Company, while Dr. Wynekopp was denying from the witness chair at the inquest that her daughter-in-law had any insurance.

Other Deaths Recalled
The sinister atmosphere was deepened when gossiping neighbors, assembled at the inquest into Rheta Wynekopp's death, began to recall the circumstances surrounding four other deaths occurring there in the past four years.

The first of these deaths, as the neighbors recalled them, was that of the woman physician's husband, Dr. Frank E. Wynekopp, a man of apparent strong constitution, who suddenly sickened and died in the fall of 1929. The second was that of an adopted daughter, Mary Louise, whose death in 1930 occasioned less comment, she having been less robust than her foster father.

The third was that of Miss Catherine Porter, a spinster of Dr. Wynekopp's own age, whom Dr. Wynekopp had treated for heart disease and cancer and who, according to the neighbors, had shared a \$2,000 bank account with Dr. Wynekopp. Police were investigating a story that Miss Porter's body had been cremated at the doctor's order within a day of her death and that the deceased woman's brother, James Porter, subsequently had

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Murdered



A bullet in the back ended the struggle of Mrs. Rheta Wynekopp, 23, above, against a mysterious assailant, and her body was found on an operating table in the basement office of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Alice Lindsay Wynekopp, prominent Chicago physician. The gun, lying on the table, was the only clue left for police.

Horatio Team to Play Hope Friday

**Comparative Scores Show
Visitors Have Power-**
ful Eleven

Coach Leslie Nations will bring his Horatio Lions here Friday night, primed for the toughest assignment of the season against Coach Teddy Jones' revamped Bobcat machine, according to word Thursday from Horatio.

The Lions have been drilling hard, going through long practice sessions each day in an effort to round out a smooth running offense to bowl over the Bobcats.

Coach Jones' men also have been working hard. With a weakened team, the locals are not the least bit cocky as to the outcome of the Horatio battle.

Probably the same lineup that started last week against DeQueen will take the field when the opening whistle blows Friday night. Harper, who did a good job at running the team last week against DeQueen, is a sure starter at quarterback position. Madison is expected to be in the opening lineup at a halfback position.

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The game will be called at 7:30 o'clock.

Strike Called on Southern Pacific

**Texas and Louisiana
Brotherhoods May Walk
Out Saturday**

HOUSTON, Texas.—(P)—A committee of the railroad labor brotherhoods voted unanimously late Wednesday to call a general strike on the Southern Pacific lines in Texas and Louisiana "in the immediate future."

While the officials would not say when the strike would start, a member of the brotherhoods who would not permit the use of his name, said it would begin Saturday noon.

The decision to strike as an outgrowth of a controversy involving 108 points. One of the most important was the company's proposal to eliminate a freight crew terminal at Echo and other terminals.

A poll of the Southern Pacific workers was conducted, and they voted in favor of the strike. The vote was counted Wednesday.

The company management contended that some of the controversial questions were managerial in nature and expressed unwillingness to submit them to arbitration.

Landowners Asked for Right-of-Way on 67-DeAnn Road

**Plan Gravel Spur North
From Pavement Past
Experiment Station**

MUST DONATE LAND
**CWA Will Construct Road
If Right-of-Way Is
Obtained**

A gravel road north from paved No. 67 past the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station to the DeAnn community, is being offered landowners of that section of the county providing they will donate the right-of-way while the federal Civil Works Administration does the construction.

The Star learned Thursday that the project has been given tentative approval, but no work will be started until the right-of-way has been fully donated.

George W. Ware, director of the experiment station, is interviewing landowners to obtain the necessary concessions, CWA appropriations are restricted mainly to labor, and no real estate can be purchased with federal money. If the road is to be obtained, therefore, private owners must contribute right-of-way.

The proposed road would leave the paved road of No. 67 east of the Missouri Pacific viaduct at Hope, travel north to the experiment station, where it intersects the old gravel route of No. 67, and thence to DeAnn. It would not only serve DeAnn, but would shorten the distance to concrete pavement for residents on the old gravel No. 67.

Pine Committee to Meet at N. O.

Code Matters Will Be Dis-
cussed There Decem-
ber 4 to 6

NEW ORLEANS.—Matters of importance to the Southern pine industry connected with lumber code administration and trade association affairs, will be considered at a series of meetings to be held in New Orleans December 4 to 6, inclusive, by the board of directors, finance and grading committees of the Southern Pine association, and the code administration and trade practices committee.

The committees on Cost Protection and Forest Conservation will meet on Monday and Tuesday, December 4 and 5. The committees on Trade Practices, Industry Control, Grading and Finance will meet on Tuesday, December 5, and the board of directors will hold sessions on Wednesday, December 6.

Trustees Named for Rock Island

Bondholders Wrest Con-
trol From Stock-Own-
ing Group

CHICAGO.—(P)—Three trustees were named in federal court Wednesday to take charge of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad pending a hearing on the bankruptcy petition December 28.

The appointment was made in accordance with demands of five bondholders' committees representing \$20,000,000 in investments in the road and the reconstruction Finance Corporation, which lent the system \$13,500,000 of federal funds.

These trustees appointed are: James E. Gorman, president of the road, Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, and Joseph B. Fleming, Chicago attorney.

Attorneys for the bondholders charged the railroad was being operated inefficiently and that the management "owes its primary allegiance to the stockholders. We want somebody who does not owe that allegiance."

Elihu Root Jr., of New York, lawyer representing bondholders in the action, criticized the road paying dividends in 1930 "when its officers knew the system was headed for trouble." He also asserted the Rock Island paid \$1,000,000 more a year than necessary for coal.

Husband-Killer Held



Under guard by police after the death of her husband, Sheldon Clark, 34, who was shot and killed in the basement of his farmhouse, N. J., home following a quarrel, is his 25-year-old wife (above), a former show girl whom Clark married when she was 16. Clark, heir to the Sinclair oil millions, is shown, right, with his young son, Harry.

170 Men Saved in California Blaze

Welfare Workers Scram-
ble for Hills—Forest
Fire Sweeps Town

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(P)—One hundred and seventy men, cut off by a roaring brush and forest fire in the foothills northwest of here, were reported safe Thursday morning by motorcycle officers who ran the gauntlet of flames and found the men scurrying to safety.

The men, county welfare workers engaged on unemployment relief projects, were making their way over the hills and apparently in no danger, the officers said.

The fire was completely out of control and eating its way through the foothill town of Tujunga, which was reported doomed.

Residents of the town abandoned their possessions and fled.

The fire later veered away from Tujunga, before a high wind after some 150 houses had been destroyed.

Brinker Indicted in McSwain Case

Habeas Corpus Hearing
Set for 9 Friday
Morning

TEXARKANA.—Edwin Brinker, Texarkana ice plant manager who has confessed slaying P. McSwain here last June, was indicted for murder by the Bowie county grand jury in special session at Boston late Wednesday.

A habeas corpus hearing will be held for Brinker at 9 a. m. Friday to determine if he is to be allowed bond. The proceedings will be heard before District Judge Hicks Harvey at Boston.

The indictment of Brinker Wednesday was another step in the whirlwind climax to the McSwain case which was reopened here November 13 with two Texas rangers as the central figures.

Rangers Buck Weaver and George Johnson reopened the investigation at the request of Mrs. McSwain, Sheriff Henry Brooks and Prosecuting Attorney Elmer L. Lincoln.

Lee Tracy "Fired" by Movie Studio

His Actions in Mexico City
Are Declared to Be
"Deplorable"

LOS ANGELES.—(P)—Lee Tracy, film actor was discharged from the employ of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion picture company Wednesday night by Louis B. Mayer, studio executive, who described Tracy's behavior in Mexico City as "deplorable."



Balloonists Reach New Mark, 61,237

Settle Probably Will Be
Given International
Recognition

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Calibration of the barometer carried by Lieutenant Commander Settle in his stratosphere flight showed Thursday that the balloonists ascended 61,237 feet. Settle had estimated it to be only 59,000 feet. If the 61,237-foot mark is accepted by the international federation it will be a new world's altitude record.

Bert B. Larey to Run for Attorney

Opposes Ned Stewart as
Candidate for District
Prosecutor

TEXARKANA.—Bert B. Larey, Texarkana attorney, announced Wednesday that he will be a candidate for prosecuting attorney of this district, comprising Miller, Lafayette, Hempstead, Nevada and Clark counties.

Larey, at the age of 35, has acted both as prosecutor and defender. He had been admitted to the bar of the Arkansas and Tennessee supreme courts to practice law before entering Vanderbilt University where he obtained a degree in 1925. As a prosecutor, he assisted in many cases while practicing law in El Dorado, Ark.

Unable to obtain financial assistance from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Larey, he worked his way through Arkansas State Teachers College, Peabody College and Vanderbilt University.

Soon after his birth in Texarkana in 1899, Larey's parents moved to Fouke where his father engaged in the drug business. He entered State Teachers College soon after graduating from the Fouke high school, obtaining funds by teaching in Miller county during the summer months. He was principal of the Taylor, Ark., high school for one year and superintendent of the Benton, Ark., high school for two years. While teaching at Benton, he studied law under Judges Evans and Westbrook, obtaining sufficient knowledge of law to be admitted to the Arkansas and Tennessee bars.

After graduating from Vanderbilt in 1925, Larey opened an office in El Dorado, Ark., where he practiced until August of last year, when he moved to Texarkana, opening an office here.

State Senator Ned Stewart is the only other announced candidate for the office of prosecuting attorney. Prosecuting Attorney Millard Alford will not seek re-election, having announced his candidacy for state senator.

Walker, Fugitive From Chain Gang, Seized Near Hope

Prisoner Declares He
Won't Resist Extradition to
Georgia

TELLS HIS STORY
Asserts His Connection
With Kidnap Attempt
Was Accidental

Harry Walker, convicted Georgia kidnaper and a fugitive from a chain gang, was arrested early Thursday by Officers Homer Burke and Brice Arnett at the farm home of Charles Fox, four miles southeast of Hope.

Officers surprised Walker in bed. He readily admitted his identity and surrendered peacefully. Walker said he would not fight extradition to Georgia. Walker and a companion, Beddy Arrington, were convicted December 5, 1932, on charges of attempted abduction of the 4-year-old stepson of John Berry, Rome, Ga., hosiery mill owner. At the time of his arrest in Georgia, Walker was carrying a gun and drew an additional sentence of 12 months for concealed weapons, which made a total of five years on the chain gang. Walker's companion was given a four-year term on the kidnaper charge.

Story of Escape
Walker was taken to Stockade prison, Floyd county. After serving a few months on the charge of carrying concealed weapons, Walker was assigned to the prison hospital. He escaped in August of this year, and fled to Little Rock.

From there he headed toward Texas, hitch-hiking, and was picked up on the highway by Charles Fox, at whose home he was arrested Thursday morning. On the ride from Little Rock to Hope Walker asked for a job, which was given him. He has been in the employ of Fox for the past three months.

About two weeks ago Walker went to Texarkana. While there he was jailed on a drunkenness charge. In his cell Walker was finger-printed. The prints were sent to the identification bureau at Washington, D. C. Washington officials notified Miller county officers that Walker was wanted in Georgia, and asked that he be held. In the meantime Walker had given his name as Roy Johnson, saying his address was Hope. Officers here were notified and Walker's arrest resulted early Thursday.

Tells of His Life
From his jail cell the 28-year-old prisoner chatted with a Star reporter, giving details of his past record, claiming that he was "framed" on the kidnaper charge, and told of his desire to see his wife and their two small children, a little boy 3-years-old and a 4-year-old daughter. He related the following:

"I once had a fine job, married, and two children were born to us. The depression came along and I lost my job. I couldn't get another one, so started bootlegging to earn a living. I made it alright for a while then got into bad company."

"Three of my friends plotted to kidnap the hosiery mill owner's stepson and wanted to get me into it. I refused. Later they came to me and asked that I get them some liquor. We started after a while then got into bad company."

"On the way we drove by the intended kidnaper victim's home. Somehow police had learned of the plot. They tailed our car when we approached. Two of my companions escaped, but they got Beddy and I. There were groceries in the car, and that helped to convict us, the prosecutor said."

(Continued on Page Three)

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton
Dec. 9.35 9.96 9.80 9.87-82
March 10.21 10.22 10.05 10.07-08
Down 16 points from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton
Dec. 9.91 9.92 9.75 9.76-77
March 10.19 10.19 10.02 10.03-05
Down 20 points from previous close.

Chicago Grain
Wheat—
Dec. 86 1/2 87 1/2 84-84 1/2
May 90 1/2 90 3/4 87 1/2
Corn—
Dec. 46 1/2 43 1/2 43 1/2
May 53 50 1/2 50 1/2
Oats—
Dec. 34 32 1/2 32 1/2
May 37 1/2 36 36 1/2

Closing Stock Quotations
American Can 55 1/2
American Smelter 41
Am. Tel. & Tel. 11 1/2
Anaconda 1 1/2
Chrysler 1 1/2
General Motors 4 1/2
Missouri Pacific 1 1/2
Socoy Vacuum 2 1/2
U. S. Steel 3 1/2
Standard Oil, N. J. 4 1/2



Girls who blossom in society usually get flowery compliments.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
circulated advertisements and to furnish that check upon government which
no constitution has ever been able to provide. —Col. R. R. McCormick.

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Scanning New Books

Cut Me a Slice of Pork, Plead Con-
gressmen, but No Says Ickes ...
White House Turkey Are Georgia
Bound ... Susses on You, Says
Cotizens to Cameraman ... Acheson
Talked Himself Out.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Congressmen have
a new song for Public Works Admin-
istrator Harold Ickes.

"You're going to need me on the
Hill this winter," they chant, when he
refuses money for postoffices.

But most congressmen who ask for
new postoffices don't get them. Often
they know well enough that the towns
they represent don't need any. But
there's an election next year and
they have to holler for them just the
same.

A few have had the grace to tell
Ickes confidentially that he was right
in turning them down.

The Public Works Administration
will be astonished if it isn't investi-
gated next session. Lots of congress-
men will be sore about postoffices.

Nearly 2700 were provided for in the
so-called "pork-barrel" bill. PWA
has okayed about a tenth as many,
cutting around 50 per cent from the
estimated cost of most of them.

Despite the new policy of building
efficient brick postoffices, legislators
still insist on marble. Sometimes
they'd be willing to compromise on
limestone or granite.

Many insist that the next public
works bill will specify projects in-
stead of leaving approval to Ickes.
Postoffices aren't the only irritation.

Ickes also refuses to dredge out creeks
in Nebraska or Wyoming for battle-
ship passage.

Turkeys Georgia Bound
The annual Thanksgiving parade of
turkeys to the White House will be
diverted to Georgia for two or three
hundred patients, friends and trustees
of the Warm Springs Foundation with
whom President and Mrs. Roosevelt
annually eat Thanksgiving dinner.

Curses, Says Cotizens
Senator Cotizens stood talking to
Harry Sinclair outside the Banking
and Currency Committee room. He
had bawled out the oil man the day
before.

Up came a photographer and
snapped a picture.
"I'll kick your teeth out and have
you thrown out of this building," yell-
ed Cotizens—at the photographer, not
Sinclair.

Talked His Way Out
If Dean Acheson had wanted to, he
still might be undersecretary of the
treasury. But he was dead set against
the Roosevelt gold policy, and no one
had any trouble finding that out.

The president didn't like constant
published reiteration that treasury offi-
cials were unympathetic. Acheson
made comments at one or two dinner
parties. 2 Backstairs gossips carried
them to the White House.

And Roosevelt conspicuously omit-
ted Acheson in announcing Acheson's
retirement along with the succession
of Henry Morgenthau, who also be-
came acting secretary.

Roosevelt tries out men as he tries
out new plans—much like a football
coach. Acheson was a promising fair-
haired boy until recently.

Now Harry Hopkins, the relief ad-
ministrator, is an obvious favorite.
His work makes an increasingly fav-
orable impression. Anyone who is
handed \$100,000,000 to spend—Hopkins
gets it in the Civil Works Administra-
tion—has made good.

And the "closest to Roosevelt" ad-
dition to the inner circle in recent
months is Henry Bruere of New York's
Poverty Savings Bank, a trusted ad-
viser.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Never confuse economy with cheap-
ness. There's no economy in cheap
cosmetics and bargain beauty treat-
ments.

This is particularly true of a per-
manent wave. Plan to get a good
one while you're about it. They leave
the hair soft and silky and are in-
finitely easier to "set." Since that is
true you can wave your own perma-
nent and save enough in a very few
weeks to make up for the extra money
it cost in the first place.

The operator is all important when
it comes to a permanent wave. Be
sure and select one who has had ex-
perience and is conscientious about her
work. Whether you get a regular per-
manent or one of the new machineless
varieties, the operator still should be

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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I know two sisters who are as un-
like as sisters can possibly be. I
knew them as little girls, too.

One was a dreamer. The other was
one of the most stirring children I
have ever met. She had to be doing
the most senseless things just to keep
moving. She wore the family out with
her ceaseless activity.

As she grew older she was always
planning parties. Every night was
party night. Her mother got tired
of the fuss and expense, but that
didn't daunt Mary. She would get
together some sort of a lunch herself
and go to the phone and call up the
crowd. She gave some funny parties
but parties they were.

Helen wasn't interested in Mary's
friends or her parties. She didn't even
come downstairs sometimes. She
would take a book to her room and
read.

Mother's Favorite
Her mother liked Helen best. "So
thoughtful and quiet," she never
knew she was in the house! She
doesn't care about clothes, either. All
she thinks of is what she's going to
do later on some day about her art
work."

Helen was planning to take a paint-
ing course. She painted very well,
now, only her brushes were neatly
washed, soaped and laid away for such
long periods one forgot that she had a
talent.

Every one said, "Helen is deep. Some
day she will be somebody. But scat-
ter-brain Mary cares only about hav-
ing a good time. She'll never be any
help to the family or anybody else."

Today Mary, married, has made a
job for herself as her husband has
had bad luck. She gives parties at her
house, acting as a sort of proxy host-
ess for women who have no real place
to pay back their social debts. She
does everything and on the day and
hour all the lady has to do is to come
and receive her friends. She has turn-
ed her gift into a living. But she
works very hard.

"Dreamer" Needs Work
Helen is still drifting. Her art work
minus energy went the way of a lot
of art. She still dreams, is unhappy
and restless.

One the realist, the other the ideal-
ist!

I believe Helen could have been sav-
ed. Mary did not need saving be-
cause she was strong willed enough
not to let her family discourage her.
If their mother had made Helen do
some real work, not necessarily on her
painting, but say doing housework
tasks, and not accepting excuses, Helen
would have learned what realism
meant and that you cannot get any-
where by sticking your head in the
clouds. The work habit once in-
stilled transfers itself to anything,
even art. She was encouraged by her
mother to think that life handed the
chosen-of-the-gods everything. If she
had any real enthusiasms as Mary had
she would have saved herself.

The dreamer type of child will be
his own worst enemy unless he can be
given compensatory weapons such as
the work habit to carry him through.

your first consideration.

Dry cleaning bills usually loom large
on the average woman's budget. Cloth-
es simply have to be cleaned fre-
quently. As an economy measure, you
might try cleaning them yourself. Be
very sure to do your bit of dry clean-
ing out in the open air. Accidents due
to gasoline and benzene explosions oc-
cur yearly, often with disastrous re-
sults.

Mask treatments provide another ex-
cuse to practice a little economy.
There are several kinds which you
can give your skin right at home.
Some of them cost practically nothing.

NET: Home-made masks.

New Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hamilton of
Redland were week-end visitors with
housefolks.

Ed Olsbrooks who has been with
his daughter, Mrs. Leonard Langston
for some time left Saturday to visit
relatives in Prescott.

Mrs. Dock Hamilton has been real
sick the past few days but is up again.
Friends are sorry indeed to hear of
the serious condition of Mrs. Jean
Hamilton, she is in the Josephine
hospital with blood poison. We hope
for her a speedy recovery.

Alvin Hamilton of Emmet spent
Sunday with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Dock Hamilton.

Bill Galloway of Sutton visited Joe
and James Hamilton Saturday night.
Guy Tate principal of New Liberty
school, is working Saturdays at Geo.
W. Robison at Prescott.

Influence of the Jumping Dollar



Washington

The new Methodist pastor, Rev. H.
Harrell, preached at the local
church Sunday morning and night.
He succeeded Rev. Leonard who
goes to Star City for this conference
year. We welcome Rev. Harrell and
family into our midst.

T. N. Catts and daughter, Miss Mary,
Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt visited in Ozan
Sunday.

Otis Rowe who is attending school at
Conway, spent the week-end with
home folks.

Russell Rowe of the C. C. C. camp
and Tom Page of Dierks visited home
folks over the past week-end.

John Thomas of Texarkana was
here on business Saturday.

W. H. Weir and Gene Pinegar at-
tended the funeral of Mr. Hanna at
St. Paul Saturday.

Misses Ara and Grace Lewis, Miss
Coleman and Raymond Kenney of
Zion community visited Miss Fannie

Jane Elmore Sunday afternoon.
Squire Robins and Bob Carigan
were in town Saturday on business.

Mrs. Sallie O'Steen and family re-
turned home Tuesday after several
days visit with relatives in DeAnn.

Miss Roberta Stuart and Buddie
Stuart spent the week end at Colum-
bus.

I. L. Pilkinton and family spent Sat-
urday in Arkadelphia, they visited
James and Louise Pilkinton, who are
attending Henderson college.

Mrs. Buel Holt, a former teacher in
the school here, visited in town Mon-
day, from Harrison, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Frazier and
Virginia Stuart visited Ozan Wed-
nesday morning.

L. E. Wolfe of Hope and Sam Dud-
ney of Kilgore, Texas, were in town
Wednesday.

W. B. Nelson was in Texarkana on
business Tuesday.

There are 100,000 more males than
females in Australia, but the place is
so dogged far away girls.

Teacher Kidnaped But Is Released

Auto Thieves Repeat Snatch Attempt Near Texarkana

TEARKANA. —Thurman Jackson,
20-year old school teacher of New Bos-
ton, was kidnaped and later released
at 2 a. m. Thursday by the same two
bandits who Wednesday night fled
with Mrs. W. F. Offenhausen's large
sedan after kidnaping the negro chauff-
eur, Tim Butt, and releasing him near
Rondo in Miller county.

The onrush of mechanical equipment
made it seem that the windmills of
Holland were doomed, but methods
now are being devised to utilize these
old structures with new machinery.

Providence

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray and family
spent Sunday with their daughters
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thornton, of Piney
Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson and
family spent Sunday with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, of Emmet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Guines and fam-
ily of Hope, spent Saturday night and
Sunday with relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Browning and
Grandma Browning spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Browning.

Miss Anna Lee Campbell spent Sat-
urday with her sister, Mrs. Dale Tom-
nemaker of Hope.

Miss Mary Morrow and Misses
Sarah Louise and Ruth Ray spent last
Friday with Miss Bonnie Bateman.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell and
baby spent a few days with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates and
family of Blevins.

Ross Roberts, of Holly Grove, spent
a few days last week with his sister,
Mrs. Grady Browning.

There will be preaching at this
place Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock
by Rev. Wallace R. Rogers of Hope.
Everyone is invited to come and hear
him.

Tokio

Several from here were business
visitors to Hope Saturday.

S. W. Lane of Bingen was a visitor
to Tokio Monday.

Mrs. C. M. McLarty of Nashville is
visiting relatives here this week.

Vernon McLaughlin and Blair Nance
were business visitors to Hot Springs
Thursday.

Sam Stuart was a Nashville visitor
Saturday.

Miss Kathryn Fuggitt of Murfrees-
boro visited relatives here Sunday.

J. T. Harris of Roy spent Saturday
night with the family of his son, J.
S. Harris.

Kelsie Horper was a visitor to Nash-
ville Saturday.

Henry Lackey and J. T. Warren
were business visitors to Murfrees-
boro Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Cummins and baby of
Prescott spent a few days visiting her
parents at this place.

Reul Cooley was a business visitor
to Hope Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McLarty and
little son, Edwin, of Nashville visited
relatives here Sunday.

Growing of tobacco is forbidden in
Egypt, yet "Egyptian" cigarettes are
sold widely in world markets.

Mother Nature fashioned the bill of
the flamingo upside down, so he turns
it upside down again to make it right
when dipping his head into the water.

The Japanese viviparous snail brings
forth its young alive and already
wearing shells.

The fisher, an animal weighing only
12 pounds, will pounce upon, and kill,
a full-grown deer.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Well, here I am about to marry a man with a bald spot."

Will Trade TRUCKLOAD OF CORN FOR YOUR

Sorghum--Pecans Sweet Potatoes

TODAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

I will be at Monts Seed Store with a truckload of
corn which I will trade for your produce. Bring
me your pecans, sorghum molasses and sweet
potatoes, and trade them for the corn you need.

FRED BARR

At Monts Seed Store While the Corn Lasts.

So Round, so FIRM, so FULLY PACKED



Luckies draw easily
—burn evenly

It's easy to see why so many women prefer
Lucky Strike. Luckies are fully packed with long
strands of choice tobaccos, round and firm to
the very tips. That means Luckies always draw
easily, always burn smoothly. It also means no
annoying loose ends to cling to lips or mess
up the nice things in a woman's purse. And
every day more and more women are showing
their appreciation by saying "Luckies please!"

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Copyright, 1933, The
American Tobacco
Company.

SOCIETY

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

IN AUTUMN

Who, walking in the spring, shall see,
New green upon the poplar tree,
And smiles with hope as he goes by—
Is servant of his Destiny.

Who, walking in the summer fields,
Sees all the gold of harvest-yields,
And labors here unceasingly—
Is comrade of his Destiny.

But who can see the beauty fade
In noble works that God has made,
And keeps faith bright in his soul's
eye—
Is Master of his Destiny—Selected.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold their monthly meeting, postponed from last week, at 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon at the Champlin home on South Elm street, with Dr. Etta Champlin and Miss Marie Twitchell as hosts. Honor guests will be Mrs. Jennie Carr Pittman and daughter, Mrs. Eskridge Logan and Mrs. Hamilton of Prescott. Mrs. D. B. Thompson will be in charge of the devotional.

Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mrs. T. S. McDavitt and Mrs. R. T. White were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Black in Shreveport.

Mrs. Ruby McKee and Mrs. J. L. Green have returned from Little Rock where they attended the fifty-eighth annual session of the Grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young, Miss Marguerite Taylor, Mrs. E. P. Stewart and Mrs. Kline Snyder were Wednesday visitors in Texarkana.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will be at home Thursday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock in the parlors of the church, honoring Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Rule. All members of the church and their families are invited.

Friends of Mrs. W. M. C. Taylor will regret to learn that she is seriously following a major operation at a Texarkana hospital. Her condition was reported as being slightly improved on Wednesday afternoon.

As a Good Bye Party, Misses Doris and Manette Glenn, who are leaving Thursday for their new home in Prescott, entertained the members of the Sub-Deb Club at their home on South Pine street. A graceful arrangement of autumn flowers brightened the rooms where two tables were arranged for bridge. In the count, the high score favor went to Miss Mattie Evans. Following the game a most tempting sandwich plate with a desert course was served by the hostesses.

The Bay View Reading Club held their regular bi-weekly meeting with a special session on Wednesday, with Mrs. Arch Moore as hostess at her cottage on Grassy Lake. After a most delightful ride over one of the most beautiful highways in this part of the country, the guests arrived between 10 and 11 a. m. and after cordial greetings from Mrs. Moore, groups scattered for a walk to the lake and club house surroundings. The Moore cottage is a model for comfort and convenience, situated on top of what seemed a small mountain, the view from the cleverly and conveniently arranged yard was wonderful stretching from all sides of the cottage, and at this season when autumn has added her touch to the surroundings, forming a panoramic view that was indeed a delight to the beholder. The living room of the cottage along the entire length of the front formed a delightful setting for the long table arranged for serving a most sumptuous duck dinner with all accompaniments. The surprisingly beautifully appointed dining table held bowls and vases of

Beloved Singer Ill; in Hospital



Her health broken by her devotion to work for the welfare of others, Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, above, is ill in San Diego, Calif. The beloved singer, 72, was near exhaustion from her efforts in the NRA campaign when she was taken to the hospital.

gorgeous chrysanthemums for its decorations, and covers were laid for Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Mrs. Williams of Mineral Wells, Texas; Dr. Etta Champlin, Mrs. J. A. Henry, Mrs. George Spraggs, Mrs. Tully Henry, Mrs. R. M. Briant, Mrs. W. G. Allison, Mrs. W. F. Sauer, Mrs. Fanny Garrett, Mrs. Jennie McWilliams, Mrs. John S. Gibson Sr., Mrs. Gus Haynes, Miss Mamie Twitchell, Mrs. Will Agce, Mrs. T. R. Billingsley, Mrs. D. B. Thompson, Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs. Sid Henry and Mrs. Arch Moore. The most striking arrangement in this large comfortable living room, was that from the walls on all sides were suspended and hung and artistically arranged every conceivable article for the comfort and convenience and maintenance of men, ranging from a cart of safety pins to the latest model in the Bay View president, Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr., conducted a short business session followed by an interesting program presented by Mrs. D. B. Thompson on Rutherford B. Hayes. Mrs. Thompson was assisted by Mrs. Gus Haynes and Miss Mamie Twitchell. Roll call responses were interesting facts relating to the life and administration of President Hayes. Mrs. Moore has assisted in serving and caring for her guests, by her maid "Emma" whose culinary accomplishments were excelled only by her cheerful disposition, which held out even through the dish washing period.

Mrs. A. L. Black and Mrs. Frank R. Johnson were Wednesday visitors in Texarkana.

There are more non-rice-eating people in China than the whole population of the United States; the 150,000,000 people of North China subsist on wheat, corn, millet, beans, and other dry land crops.

TRUSSES

Expertly Fitted
We carry a stock of 200.
Every size and shape

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"

Distillers Offer to Curtail Price

Would Guarantee Government That Price Would Be \$1.50 Per Quart

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Concerned over reports that the government is considering the establishment of a liquor monopoly to keep prices down after repeal, organized distillers have moved to assure the administration that a large quantity of whiskey for \$1.50 a quart, including state taxes, will be available December 5 when the 18th amendment passes out.

B. Y. P. U. to Meet Fort Smith Dec. 3

Program Is Announced for Six-State Meeting

BLITHEVILLE, Ark.—B. Y. P. U. and denominational leaders from six states will speak at the annual state convention of the Arkansas Baptist Young People's Union, November 30 to December 3 at Immanuel Baptist church, Fort Smith, J. P. Friend of Blitheville, state president, has announced.

"Empowering Christ" is the theme taken for the meeting which is expected to be attended by 1350 Baptist young people throughout the state. They will hear such leaders as J. E. Lambdin, Nashville, Tenn., southwider B. Y. P. U. secretary; E. E. Lee, Dallas, Texas, southwider B. Y. P. U. secretary of Illinois; T. H. Farmer, apothecary of Oklahoma; Dr. Will C. McClung, Wichita, Kan.; Dr. Chesterfield Turner, Shawnee, Oklahoma; Dr. Ben L. Bridges, Little Rock, state mission secretary of Arkansas.

In addition to these leaders widely known ministers of the state will also participate in the program. Among these will be: E. J. Kirkbride, Batesville; Victor H. Coffman, Fort Smith; Perry F. Webb, Pine Bluff; George DeLaughter, Shiloh church, Texarkana; Roy L. Huxst, Hot Springs; E. H. Westmoreland, Monticello; M. L. Moser, Little Rock; S. E. Elliott, Paris; Lee Nichols, Booneville; L. C. McCracken, Newport; Sam Ed Bradley, Alma.

WARNING ORDER

In the Hempstead Chancery Court O'Shellie Wheaton Demison Plaintiff v. Robert Demison Defendant
The defendant, Robert Demison, is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 9th day of November, 1933.

(SEAL) DALE JONES
Nov 9, 16, 23, 30 Clerk

Real Mexican Chili
15c
Biggest bowl in town
Quart 40c—Pint 25c
Mission Barbecue Inn

May We Politely Suggest
CLEAN CURTAINS
FOR THANKSGIVING
NELSON Huckins

Specials For Friday and Saturday

CRACKERS—2 lb. box 23c
ISSUE PAPER—4 rolls 25c
POTATOES—10 lbs. 25c

Tomatoes—No. 2 can—3 for 25c

English Peas—No. 2 can 10c

Pork & Beans 15c
Campbell's—TWO CANS

Bulk COFFEE, lb. 10c
APPLES, each 1c

LEMONS, dozen 18c
CELERY, jumbo 10c

All Kinds of Fruit Cake Ingredients

MEAT MARKET SPECIALS

Steak, lb. 10c
Pork Chops, lb. 15c
Stew Meat, lb. 5c
Sausage, lb. 7½c
Chili, brick, lb. 18c
Link Sausage, lb. 20c

Cheese, lb. 18c
Baked Ham, lb. 38c
Boiled Ham, lb. 30c
Cr. Butter, lb. 25c
Beef Roast, lb. 8c
Pork Roast, lb. 10c

R. V. Stephenson's
GROCERY AND MARKET
Phone 601
Free Delivery

RESERVES ADVISERS

(Continued from Page One)

great public, or to 999 people out of 1,000 of them, who have neither hitherto given a thought to the subject, the president seemed to be talking a strange, new language. These people need to have their eyes opened. Just now most of their leaders are as blind as they."

Warburg Opposes It

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—James P. Warburg, who has been regarded as unofficial economic advisor to President Roosevelt Wednesday night expressed his "reluctant" opposition to some of the methods of the president's monetary policies.

"What I reluctantly oppose," said the New York banker who was financial advisor to the American delegation to the World Economic Conference, "are some of the methods by which he seeks to attain his goal, some of the misconceptions that seem to becloud his purpose, and the disregard of the accumulated experience of centuries manifested by all too many of his advisors."

Warburg made a surprise address at the American Academy of Political Science in aligning himself with Dr. O. M. W. Sprague, recently resigned special advisor to the Treasury, in seeking to arouse public opinion against the president's monetary policies.

Warburg expressed doubt "that as a practical matter there can be any such thing as a dollar of constant purchasing power," which President Roosevelt espoused in his message to the Economic Conference last July, and the banker revealed for the first time that he had resigned from the American delegation after the president's message had been received in London.

KIDNAPER HELD

(Continued from Page One)

cution saying in the trial that it was food to be used for the intended abduction victim.

"Both of us were convicted and sentenced to four years. I had got out of the time of my arrest and they gave

me one additional year. I appealed the kidnap charge, but pleaded guilty to carrying a gun and was serving out that sentence when I had a chance to escape. I took advantage of the opportunity.

"Three days after I got away I met Mr. Fox coming out of Little Rock and asked for a ride. I was going nowhere in particular, just roaming around. Mr. Fox offered me a job and I took it. I never told him of my criminal record. I often wanted to tell him, and then give up, but I didn't want to go back to the chain gang.

WOMAN SURGEON

(Continued from Page One)

taken legal steps to recover some of the \$2,000 of her estate.

The fourth death was that of the 85-year-old father of Miss Enid Hennessy, a school teacher, who resides in the Wynkoop home and who was in the house Tuesday night, when Rheta's body was found. Miss Hennessy's father, who also had been a member of the Wynkoop household, died about a year ago, neighbors recalled.

Suspect Composed

Under the ordeal of an examination on all these deaths by Capt. John Stege, Dr. Wynkoop preserved the same placid and unemotional attitude, which previously had sustained her under a barrage of questions by police and coroner's officials at the inquest.

The physician held patiently to her story that she had been downtown all Tuesday afternoon, returned home for evening dinner and found her daughter-in-law dead on the operating table about 8:30 p. m., with evidences of robbery scattered about the office.

In the face of Captain Stege's skeptical attitude, she insisted that her relations with Rheta always had been fond, that she loved her as much as the dead girl's husband, Earle, her son, and that the procuring of the insurance policy was only a kindly ruse

Negro Football Game on Sunday

Hope and Prescott All-Stars to Meet Here in Benefit

An all-star football game between Hope and Prescott negro teams will be played here Sunday afternoon at Yerger High School athletic field, starting at 3 o'clock.

A heavy-weight battle is in prospect as the two opposing squads will average around 175 pounds per man, it was said by J. A. Harris, who matched the game.

The contest is expected to attract a large crowd. A portion of the proceeds will go to the local negro high school.

to persuade the girl that, having passed the insurance company's medical examination, she need not worry further about her health, which previously had been delicate.

Seeking to break down her robbery theory, Captain Stege stressed in his examination the absurdity of assuming that Rheta would have stripped off her clothing at the intruder's entrance and that the robber, having shot her in the back would have paused to wrap the body in a blanket, tucked in the folds, before taking flight.

Ruby Blevins to Sing Over Chicago Station

Miss Ruby Blevins of this city, known to the radio audience as "Patsy Montana," will be heard Saturday night over radio station WLS Chicago. She is a staff member of the station, going to Chicago in September after a tour with Gene Austin and his musical organization.

The United States Geological Survey estimates the developed water supply of the world at 454,000,000 horsepower.

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page One)

when the plantation men most needed credit.

Jackson destroyed that first federal bank, and by 1835, his next-to-the-last year in office, paid off the national debt and distributed the surplus among the states.

X X X
The world has moved along since Jackson's day, and it is inconceivable that we shall have to resort now to action so radical.

But remember this, when the news is confusing, and trade advices are a deep indigo blue: The true wealth of America is not in its banks, but lies in our farms, our factories, our railroads and ships, and the brains and labor that run them.

Jackson destroyed the United States Bank.

But the United States came back a thousand-fold.

Mr. Roosevelt has the courage of

Jackson.
It is up to Mr. Roosevelt's people to show the same patience, faith and loyalty that General Jackson's people showed him.

Singing at Midway
There will be a singing at Midway Sunday afternoon, to which the public is invited. Sullivan & Billingsley of Hope, are expected to play, accompanying to an announcement by E. F. Honea, chairman, and Mrs. Carl Stewart, secretary.

About 20 per cent of tax revenues collected by the federal government come from motor vehicle owners and operators.

Just Received
New Shipment of
POLO COATS

For the football game and other mid-winter sports occasions.

\$18.75

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"



Look at your hair!
Thanksgiving is just around the corner.

Beautiful Permanent

\$2.50 Up

We guarantee to please you.
One Free Permanent each week to someone.

WHITE WAY BEAUTY SHOP

HERLOISE BOSWELL, Operator
Phone 119 119 West Front

Christmas Is Coming!

You'll find a complete, new line of holiday goods here. Make your selections while stocks are complete!

L. C. Burr & Co.

Phone 884

Second & Elm Streets

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

Select your Christmas gifts here—make a small deposit and we'll hold your purchase until you call for it.

Thanksgiving Clearance!

Prices Take A Tumble at Burr's in This Clearance Sale of the Apparel and Things You Need Now. Shop Here and Save.

FROCKS

Burr's Thanksgiving Clearance Price

\$4.95

Formerly \$5.95 and \$6.95

The trim on these new dresses is what makes them so pretty. Expensive-looking trims that make the dress appear as if it cost much more than this special clearance price. Among such a great variety of styles and colors as you will find in this large group you will find it very easy to select a becoming dress.

All Ladies Hats Reduced

The reductions range from 25 per cent to 50 per cent. The styles are for mid-winter wear. But we're including them in this Thanksgiving clearance.

One group of Winter hats that were \$1.98, now **98c**

One group of Winter Styles that were 98c, now **49c And 79c**

Two Groups Ladies Shoes Reduced

Two large counters filled with clever shoe styles, included in this clearance sale. What savings! And before the holidays.

In Patent leather, New Suedes and Velvets. All sizes and heels.

One group that were \$1.19 and \$1.49, sale price **98c**

One group formerly priced \$2.49 and \$2.98, now **\$1.98**

Wash Frocks

Were \$1.49 and \$1.98 Clearance Price

\$1.19

Mid-winter styles with long sleeves. Becomingly trimmed. In all sizes.

36-Inch Outings

12½c Yard

Solid colors and fancy patterns—the colors are guaranteed.

Dress Prints

Special Clearance Price

19c Yard

Kanawah dress prints in the new fall and winter patterns. All are 36 inches wide.

Child's Unions

Medium Weight

49c Pair

Made with drop seat. Bleached color ribbed unionsuits.

House Shoes

of Leatherette

39c Pair

Women's Leatherette house shoes in blue, red or green. Sizes 3 to 8.

Double Blankets

Size 70 x 80—Cotton

\$1.49 Pair

Fleecy and warm. New 1933 stock. Pretty plaid designs.

Men's-Boys' Caps

Good Quality, Special

25c

In new dark patterns. An exceptional value at this price.

Turkish Towels

20x40 Double Thread

15c

Linen Table Cloth

With 6 Napkins to Match

\$1.19

Size 50x50 imported pure linen table cloths, and napkins. Just in time for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Worth \$1.49.

Pure Silk Slips

Double Panel In Front

98c

Flesh color only. Would be considerably more, if bought on today's market.

Pure Silk Hose

Full Fashioned, of Course

79c

First quality. In the shades you want for Thanksgiving and the holidays.

COATS

Burr's Thanksgiving Clearance Price

\$9.90

Former Price \$12.90

You may have decided to wear last winter's coat again through this season, but have you stopped to realize how tremendously much higher coats will probably cost by next year? Surely, at such a low price as this you couldn't invest your money in a more worthwhile place than in a NEW COAT! Clearance prices before the Holidays.

Warm "Snuggies"

Pants or Vests

39c

Rayon Pajamas

1 Piece and 2 Piece

98c

If you don't know about these newest-style winter garments, you should get acquainted with them! They fit tight and snug and never show any bulkiness through your dresses. VERY WARM! Rayon and cotton with 10 per cent wool.

They were bought especially for early Christmas shoppers. A large and complete, new assortment of the new figured patterns. They represent extra value at this attractive price.

O'Coats

Burr's Thanksgiving Clearance Price

\$7.95

Smart-Looking!

You'll notice the military fit across the shoulders. The careful tailoring that makes these coats hang straight and wrinkle-less. You can be fitted—and every man who buys one of these coats will be getting the TOP NOTCH COAT VALUE of the season!

SILKS

Burr's Thanksgiving Clearance Price, Yd.

69c

Formerly 98c Yard

Here's news for mid-winter seamstresses! We're including our entire stock of

Inverness Tweed and Heavy Twine Crepe

silks in this clearance. All are full 40 inches wide. All the patterns are strictly new. But we're closing them out before the holidays. Your opportunity to make up your holiday apparel and gifts, at easy to pay prices. Make your selection early, and you save. Will make up beautifully.

SAENGER

NOW

A LOVE MATCH THE DEVIL MADE!

ROBINSON

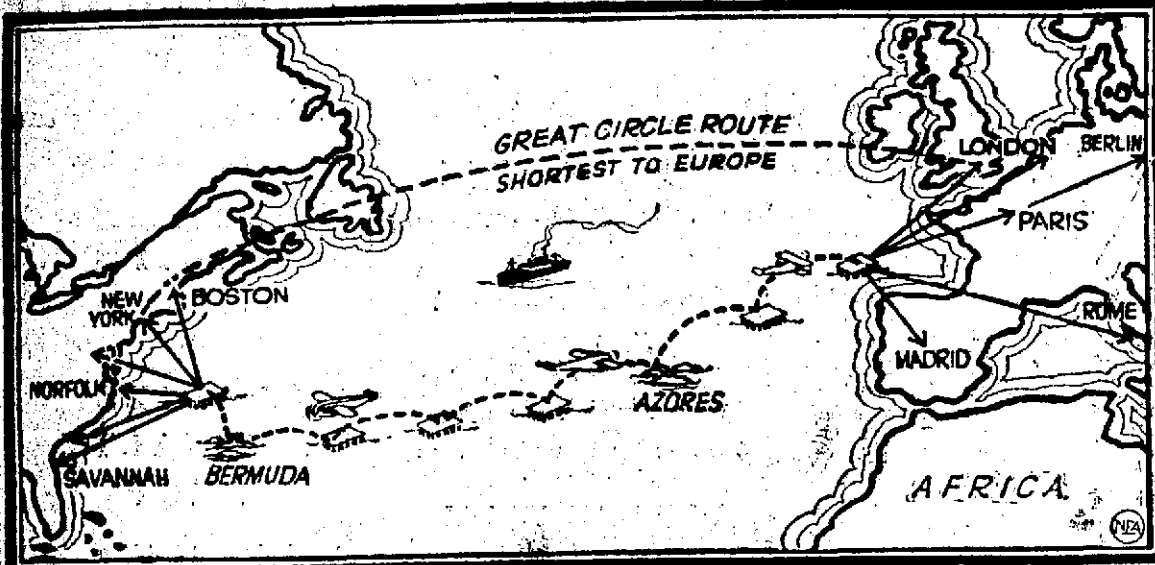
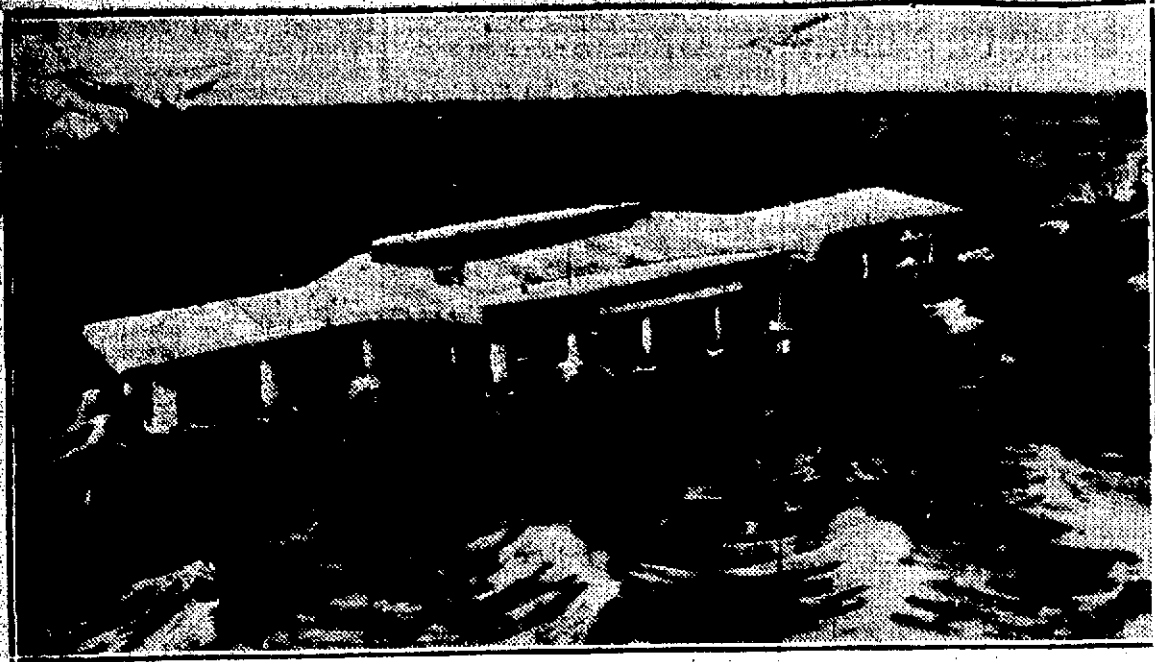
I Loved a Woman
KAY FRANCIS

The inside story of that notorious prima donna and the missing multi-millionaire!

Cartoon Mad Doctor

Fictorial

Man-Made Isles to Guard Sea Air Line



A dream of man-made landing islands along a trans-Atlantic air route nears reality, with announcement that the U. S. department of commerce will build one seadrome 500 miles off the coast as a starter, with four more later if the first proves a success, for an air line from the vicinity of Norfolk, Va., to Spain. Top picture shows an artist's conception of the seadrome designed by Edward R. Armstrong, engineer. Possible route, with floating islands at 500-mile intervals, is shown in the sketch below. The department of commerce has allotted \$1,500,000 for construction of a test seadrome. The entire project will cost \$30,000,000, it is estimated.

THE UNKNOWN BLOND By Laura Lou Brookman

WHEN HERE TODAY
Who knew TRACY KING, orchestra leader, found dead in his apartment?
SAVED BANNISTER, a seaman, summer newspaper reporter, was determined to find out. Police are searching for an "unknown blond," known to have visited KING shortly before his death. Bannister has seen this girl, who calls him her name was JULIE. FRANKIE, the seaman, she knew nothing of the murder, but she had disappeared again.
BANNISTER'S SEARCH, who is KING's Greenleaf letter, is to find her. He also declares his innocence.
Bannister works on the case with J. RANDOLPH GAINES, star reporter of the Post. In the dead man's apartment Bannister picks up an old-fashioned wedding picture and keeps it as a possible clue.
GAINES and Bannister decide to go to see DENISE LANG, KING's fiancée.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XIII
THE door of the restaurant opened suddenly and a man came in. He was a young man of average height, rather squarely built. He wore a light tan topcoat and, tilted down over his eyes, a derby hat. The young man saw Bannister and hesitated. Then, rather deliberately, he marched to the cashier's desk.
"Wanna cash this check!" he said in a voice that carried clearly.
The reply of the young man at the cash register did not reach Bannister's ears but evidently it was not in the affirmative.
"But I wanna cash this check!" the newcomer repeated louder, more heatedly. He went on, as the cashier hesitated. "Say, whassa manager this dump? Lemme talk to the manager! He'll do it for me, all right, all right. He knows me. Everybody 'round here knows me! I'm a customer. Whatta idea—insulting a customer! Say—"
A dozen heads had turned to see what the commotion was about. The embarrassed cashier was explaining. "But I'm sorry. It's against our rules to cash checks for anyone. I'd be glad to do for you but it's against the rules."
"Lemme talk to the manager!" the newcomer demanded, brandishing the check and pounding the counter for emphasis. "I demand to see the manager!"
"He's not here," the cashier said. "Mr. Locke just stepped out of the building."
It was Gaines who interrupted. He touched the newcomer on the arm. "Excuse me," he said quietly, "aren't you Mr. Drugan?"
The other backed off, eyed him severely. "Certain'y I'm Al Drugan. Who wants to know? Don't believe I have the pleasure of your acquaintance."
"No, you don't know me, Mr. Drugan," Gaines said pleasantly, "but I was trying all morning to get in touch with you. This is a piece of luck for me!"
Drugan waved him aside impatiently. "Luck has nothing to do with it!" he proclaimed oratorically. "Nothin' whatever! Fact is I came in this restaurant—"
He stumbled over the word, repeated, "Fact is I came in this restaurant to cash a check." Again he brandished the bit of light blue paper. "I demand to see the manager!" he exclaimed turning to the cashier.
"But Mr. Drugan—"
Bannister had joined the group. "If the gentleman wants to cash a check maybe I can do it for him," he said. "What is the amount?"
DRUGAN turned, a look of bewilderment in his eyes. Then he understood. "Five dollars and sixty-five cents," he announced pompously. "Five dollars and sixty-five cents!"
Bannister had pulled a wallet from his pocket, was counting out the change. "Here you are," he said, smiling, and handing over the amount. "Five dollars and sixty-five cents. Now if I can have the check—"
"Why certain'y! Certain'y!" The sight of the money seemed to dissolve all of Drugan's troubles. He stepped forward, put his hand in Bannister's and grasped it firmly. "Pat! he exclaimed. "You're my pal!"
Bannister returned the handshake. "O.K., Drugan," he said. "I'm your pal, too, Drugan." Gaines put in eagerly. "Come on, let's be on our way."
Before the befuddled Drugan thoroughly understood the situation all three of them were outside.
It was a side street, not brightly lighted, and a cold wind had come up. As the sharp air smote his cheek and blew open his topcoat Drugan drew back, protesting.
Gaines said easily. "Come on, Drugan! Where you bound for? We'll see that you get there."
The musician straightened. "Listen," he said. "You think I'm drunk, don'tcha? Well, I'm not. Just had a drink or two. Just a couple little ones. It's a fellow who's been through all I've been through in the last day and night isn't entitled to a couple little drinks—"
"Why, what have you been through?" Gaines asked innocently.
"Dontcha know!" Amusement made the words more an exclamation than a question. "Dontcha know what happened last night? I thought everybody knew. Dontcha know about Tracy King? Found him dead, the best pal a fellow ever had. Dead, like a dog, that's how I found 'im. Shot down. Tracy King was the finest friend I ever had. There'll never be another one—not like ol' Tracy!"
FOR a minute the other two thought Drugan was going to burst into tears. Then they understood it was the cold wind and not over-wrought emotions that had brought the moisture to his eyes.
Neither Bannister nor Gaines wore topcoats. Bannister, stamping to warm his feet, said, "Let's get going! Can't we get a cab around here somewhere?"
Gaines said. "Suppose we walk along with Drugan. I'd like to hear more about his friend." He turned, addressing Drugan. "Why, that's terrible!" he said. "You mean Tracy King, the orchestra leader who was killed last night, was a friend of yours?"
"Best friend I'll ever have," Drugan said mournfully. "Shot down like a dog."
"And you say you found him—the body I mean?" Gaines persisted.
Drugan hadn't said precisely that but he agreed, nodding. "Terrible thing!" he exclaimed, closing his eyes as if in pain, then opening them instantly. "Never forget it as long as I live! Terrible!"
They were walking now. Bannister wondered what Gaines hoped to learn from the half-drunken musician. It was possible, of course, that the night air might sober Drugan. Possible that talking about the tragedy of the night before might help clear his befogged brain. But nothing the man could say in his present state seemed to Bannister of importance.
They turned into brightly-lighted Sixth street and Bannister's eyes met a sight that made him forget Al Drugan, made him forget that Gaines's voice was going on in persuasive questioning. It was an ordinary poster, advertising a motion picture, that Bannister saw. The poster was exhibited in a shop window. At the top in large letters were the words, "Coming Attraction." Below was the name of the picture, a few lines of type—and a photograph of Adele Allen.
ADELE'S face, sweet, freshly appealing, smiled up at Bannister. It gave him a shock that was almost physical. It was the first time he had seen her picture displayed on a poster. She wasn't the star of the film, he knew. Merely a featured player. Bannister was quite sure of this because he read three Hollywood news columns daily. He read them to know what Adele was doing.
For an instant, eyes on the photograph, Bannister hesitated. Then the others swung forward and he moved on with them. It occurred to him—and this thought, too, was a shock—that he had not read the Hollywood news columns that day. He hadn't even thought of Adele for 24 hours!
"Why did I have to see that damned poster!" he thought. He had been forgetting—yes, actually forgetting the wound in his heart. And now it all came back. Well, if trying to unravel this murder case had helped him to forget once it might do it again. Bannister deliberately shook off his preoccupation. He heard Gaines saying, "But the police—"
Drugan cut in with a sharp, short oath. "The police won't listen," he said bitterly. "They've got their theories. Think they know it all! I've been talkin' to them all afternoon. I've been tellin' 'em how they should go at this thing!"
Evidently the walk in the cold air had done something for Drugan. His words were not slurred now. All at once memory seemed to come back to him. He said to Gaines, "Say—wait a minute! A while back—while we were in the restaurant—didn't you say you'd been lookin' for me today? Didn't you say that? Just who are you and what's the idea any how?"
"Sure," Gaines told him frankly. "I said that. My name's Gaines and I'm on The Post. This is my friend, Mr. Bannister. We've both been working on this murder all day."
"Newspapermen!" Drugan ejaculated. "So that's it. Well—I'm glad to know you. I think you're right guys, both of you. What's more, I've got somethin' to tell you two." He hesitated. "It's what I've been tellin' the cops, he went on. "There's just one person in the world who had any reason to want to harm Tracy King!"
(See Re Continued)

Bulletins

PONTA DELGADA, Azores—(AP)—The Lindberghs, flying from Mozia, also in the Azores Islands, arrived here Thursday on the first leg of their projected flight back to America by way of Cape Verde, Africa.

Railroads Reduce Passenger Fares

Day Coach Rate Cut From 3.6 to 2 Cents Flat Per Mile

With a complete new scale of fares—the lowest since the war—railroads in the western part of the United States are making a strong bid for patronage of the traveling public. The new fares will reduce travel costs from 16.67 to 44.45 per cent and are especially important because they represent a general reduction applicable at all times between all points on all railroads.

Since the war, American railroads have been operating upon a basic fare of 3.6 cents per mile. Under the new plan, the mileage rate will be scaled down to 2 cents per mile for travel in day coaches, and 3 cents per mile in sleeping and parlor cars. Short limit round trip tickets, good in all classes of equipment, will be 2 cents per mile, with a 2 cent rate for long limit round trip tickets. Passengers in sleeping and parlor cars will also benefit by a reduction of one-third in the cost of the space occupied through the elimination of the surcharge formerly in effect. Sale of script tickets will be continued at the present rate of 2.7 cents per mile.

Railroad officials estimate that the reduced fares will save the traveling public many millions of dollars a year. Furthermore, it will not be necessary to plan trips at special times in order to take advantage of the low rates. The business man, the vacationist and the casual tourist will benefit equally as the new fares apply at all times over all railroads serving the territory west and north of Chicago, St. Louis and the Mississippi river, through to the Pacific Coast, including also all points on certain railroads in Illinois, Mississippi and the western parts of Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama and Florida.

Heavy rail travel to the World's Fair indicated the immense popularity of this safe, convenient form of transportation when attractive fares are in effect. Accordingly, railroad men determined upon a double policy of reducing fares to the lowest possible levels while at the same time making every effort to speed up schedules and increase passenger comfort.

Roosevelt Pleads for United Nation

Points to Example of Lord Baltimore, at Maryland Celebration

WARM SPRINGS, Ga.—(AP)—President Roosevelt called the nation Wednesday to war against those "obstinate, powerful and intolerant of the things we fight for today."

Speaking over the air in participating in the Maryland Tercentenary celebration, the president made no reference to current issues, nor to the critics of the gold program. He spoke in a room of the new Georgia hall after an introduction by Governor Ritchie of Maryland from his native state.

The text of his address follows: "Governor Ritchie, my friends of Maryland. This is a tribute to the day dedicated to Lord Baltimore, and to men and women who sailed under his banners just three centuries ago. They sought at the outset a priceless possession and they sought it not for themselves alone but for all others, even for those who disagreed with them. I think it is hard in all history to find a better example of hearty, determined co-operation, of the will to do for others in the way that we may do the best for ourselves. It is a spirit which we praise because it existed 300 years ago, but it is the spirit that we ought to match in 1933.

"When in 1633 the expedition set out of Cowes, England, from that very waterfront where the American ambassador stood just now as he and Lord Fairfax made their remarks, that expedition, while a later one than others, was very much in advance of them in one respect we fight for today. And this is the spirit which we praise because it existed 300 years ago, but it is the spirit that we ought to match in 1933.

"We would do less than our duty to Lord Baltimore if on such an anniversary we paid no tribute to this, his greatest contribution to America, a free America. May we in our own fights for things which we know to be right, fight as ably and as successfully as he did, 300 years ago, for we have our own fights to wage not against the same foe, which he beat down, but against other foes just as obstinate and just as powerful and just as intolerant of things we fight for today.

"And so, my friends, I hope that this 300-year anniversary of the founding of Maryland which will go on from now through the year 1934 will be a success not only for those who partake in it but also will be a reminder to people throughout the United States of the great fight that Lord Baltimore made three centuries ago for religious freedom in America."

Of the German war vessels sunk in Scapa Flow during the World War, 25 destroyers and three battleships have been raised.

Farm tenancy for the United States increased from 25 per cent in 1890 to 38 per cent in 1920.

If you cannot say it with numbers, you cannot say it at all.—Prof. T. M. Thompson of the University of Florida.

HURRY! The silk worm is now going on the code!

The silk worm, when interviewed, was nibbling on a mulberry leaf preparatory to turning out a batch of fiber for a bolt of Patou's new blackberry shade. The silk worm has turned! He believes that silk prices have been entirely too low. His dignity as a producer has suffered. His handlers and workers have suffered. His spinners and weavers and dyers have had to exist on starvation wages, or no wages at all.

OF COURSE, you wish now that you'd bought up a lot of good dress-lengths. You had fully intended to do it, and could have spared a dollar or two on several occasions. With today's good patterns and fabrics, it seemed a good idea to make some of your own clothes.

Just what is the situation in textiles? Have the good "buys" all gone by forever?

Well, not if you get down to the store very, very soon! For dress fabrics are lower today than they are likely ever to be again!

You can easily understand why. Textiles have had no standard of value, these days. Rayons have sometimes sold at higher prices than pure-dye silk. "Pretty little winter cottons" have been offered to you at a few cents a yard because child labor has been "sweated" in steaming hot mills.

But now the NRA codes are penetrating to every level of this great industry. The handler of the fiber, the spinner of the yarn, the weaver of the cloth, the designer of the pattern, the dyer, the finisher, the saleswoman in the fabric sec-

tion of the store... all will benefit from a rise in wages right down the line. Already pay rolls have been increased by \$21,000,000!

Since March 1933 raw silk has gone up 46 per cent. Cotton 59 per cent. Wool has advanced 76 per cent. Rayon 13 per cent.

You hear of a great silk mill installing a hundred brand-new looms. And a famous cotton goods first investing thousands of dollars in research to perfect a process for making summer suitings noncrushable and wrinkleless. All this is putting more people on more pay rolls, and setting new standards of value.

But YOU... today... thinking about the dress you want and need... you are interested in the stocks of your favorite fabrics that remain at the former price. And they do exist. Good colors. Good quality. Good style. But the supply is limited. Now is the time to buy.

UPTURN ITEM NO. 5

A great railroad, which last year showed a loss of \$6,000,000, will, during the first 9 months of this year, show an estimated profit over all interest charges of \$3,000,000. The road has added 7,000 men to its pay roll.

Read the advertisements in this paper. See what the merchants are offering. Then set off on a scouting trip... buy for yourself and the children... at present favorable prices!

Authoress

HORIZONTAL:

- Who is the famous writer in the picture?
- Wattle tree.
- Yellow bugle plant.
- Auriculate.
- Crescent-shaped.
- To catch.
- Shovel.
- Suffix forming nouns.
- She is one of today's finest women.
- For example (abbr.).
- Drinks.
- Sawlike organ.
- Perished.
- College official.
- Northeast.
- Neuter pronoun.
- Southeast.
- Third note.
- Negative.
- Each.
- Footlike part.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

19 English coin. 20 To unite in a league. 21 To shed blood. 22 Tiler of the zodiac. 23 Driving command. 24 Portuguese money. 25 To dispute. 26 To enslave. 27 Horse. 28 Mistle. 29 Hawaiian bird. 30 Out grass. 31 Musical instrument. 32 To broaden. 33 Victims of any kind. 34 Snaky fish. 35 Yellowish gray. 36 Fantastical grimace. 37 Pealed, as a bell. 38 Call for help at sea. 39 Failed in duty. 40 Silkworm.

VERTICAL:

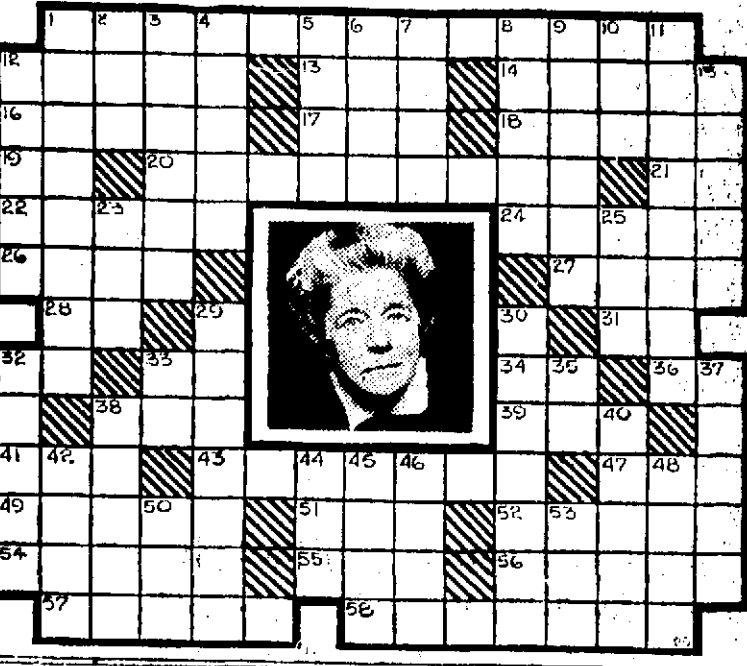
- A silencer.
- Sea eagle.
- Inclined.
- Part of a frieze.
- Row.
- Grand-parental.
- Night.
- Slumbers.
- Failed in duty.

HOPE STAR CROSSWORD

Across: 1. Who is the famous writer in the picture? (20 letters) Down: 1. Wattle tree. (10 letters)

HOPE STAR

Across: 1. Who is the famous writer in the picture? (20 letters) Down: 1. Wattle tree. (10 letters)



Parley on Arms to Be Suspended

Will Adjourn Until January—French Answer Hitler Gesture

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(AP)—The steering committee of the disarmament conference voted Wednesday to suspend the parley until January.

France "For Peace"—PARIS, France.—(AP)—A government spokesman said Wednesday that the French door to peace is wide open to Chancellor Hitler if he cares to enter in the proper spirit.

Tragedy Mars Wedding Joy



Tragedy climaxed the leap from one romance to another for Mrs. Merry Fahrney Parker-Pickering, above, Chicago heiress to a patent medicine fortune. Returning from an elopement with Frank Elzner of River Forest, Ill., she was injured and her new brother-in-law killed in an auto crash. Only a week before she had been halted in her plan to fly to Chile to marry Count George Di Georgia, barred from the U. S. by police.

Thirty makes of motor vehicles will be displayed at the forthcoming national automobile shows in New York and Chicago.

E. Hamilton Lee of Omaha, a pioneer of the air mail service, has accumulated a total of 15,000 flying hours.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1933 in a certain cause (No. 2668) then pending therein between National Savings & Loan Association complainant, and I. T. Bell, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the County Courthouse, in which said Court is held, in the County of Hempstead, Town of Washington, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Wednesday, the 6th day of December A. D. 1933, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot Five (5) Block Sixty-four (64) in the City of Hope, Arkansas, Lot Six (6) in Block Sixty-four (64) the City of Hope, Arkansas, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 9 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 15th day of November, A. D. 1933.
DALE C. JONES
Commissioner in Chancery.
Nov. 16, 23, 30.

Rent It! Find It!
Buy It! Sell It!

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, The quicker you sell.
1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c
These rates for consecutive insertions.
3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c
6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c
26 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

HELP WANTED

MEN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH ROUTES of 800 families in cities of Hope, Nashville and Lewisville and the county of Little River. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. AK-68-S, Memphis, Tenn. 16, 23p

GIRLS WANTED to shell pecans. Apply 500 West Division street, Dewey Hendrix. 22-31p

Bird Roofs! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Turkeys for sale. Lee H. Garland. Phone 1609F3

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe, 1927 model. Excellent condition. 522 North Elm street. 23-31p

Kilo-dried sweet potatoes 50c bushel. Good sorghum syrup 40c gallon. W. H. Gaines. 603 S. Hervey if

Sash-Doors! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

LOST

LOST—Small hat box Sunday afternoon between Hope and Lewisville, containing woman's apparel. Finder please return to Hope Star for reward. 22-31p

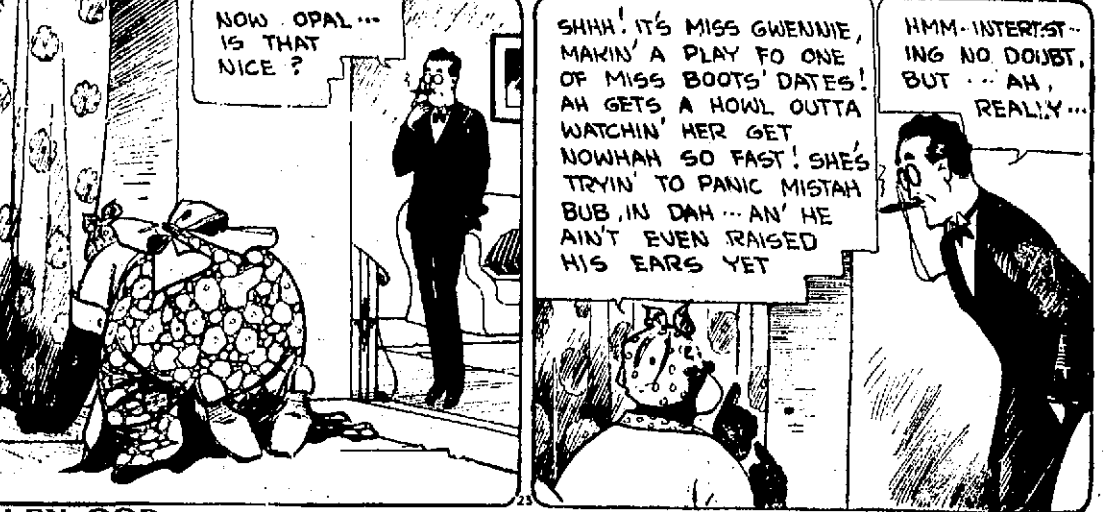
Wallpaper! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

Schaffer fountain pen. Probably in front of Cox Drug store, or Joe. B. Greene's. Sentimental value. Reward. Phone 177. M. M. Smyth.

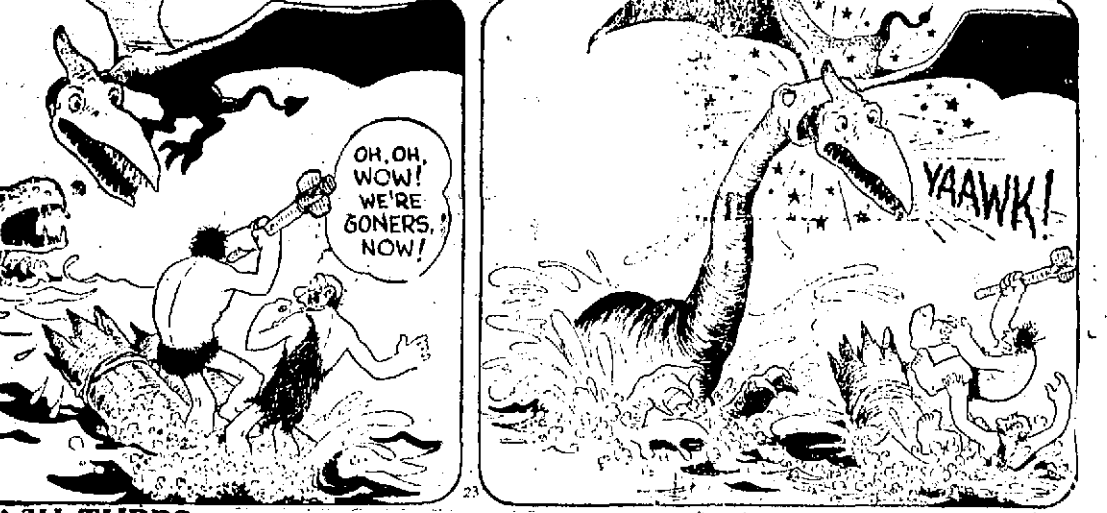
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



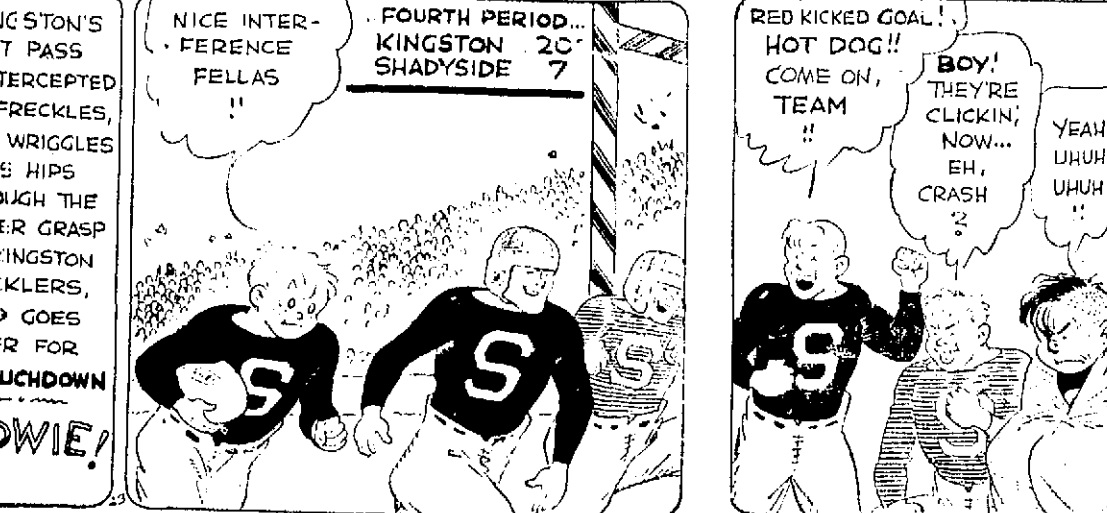
ALLEY OOP



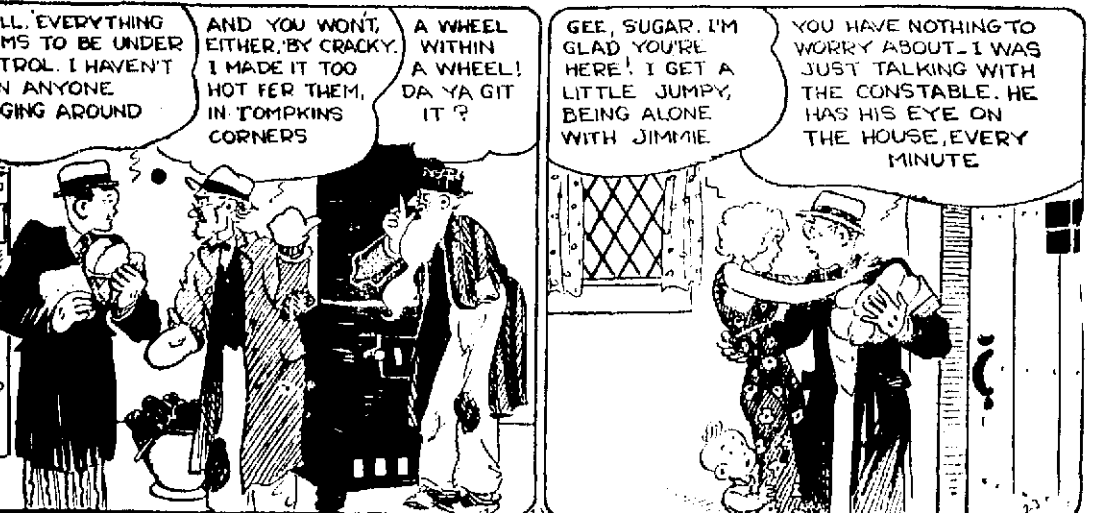
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



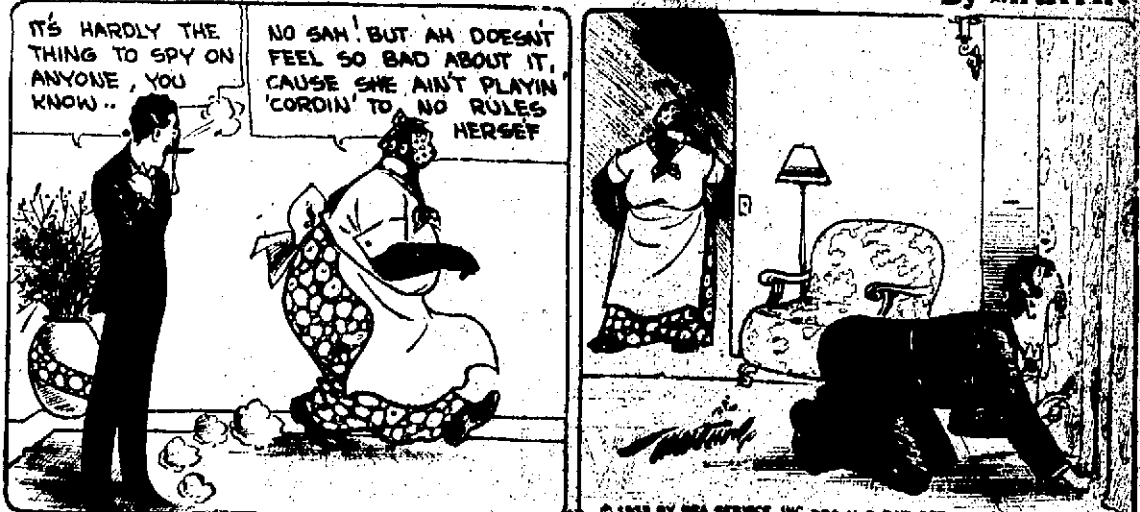
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



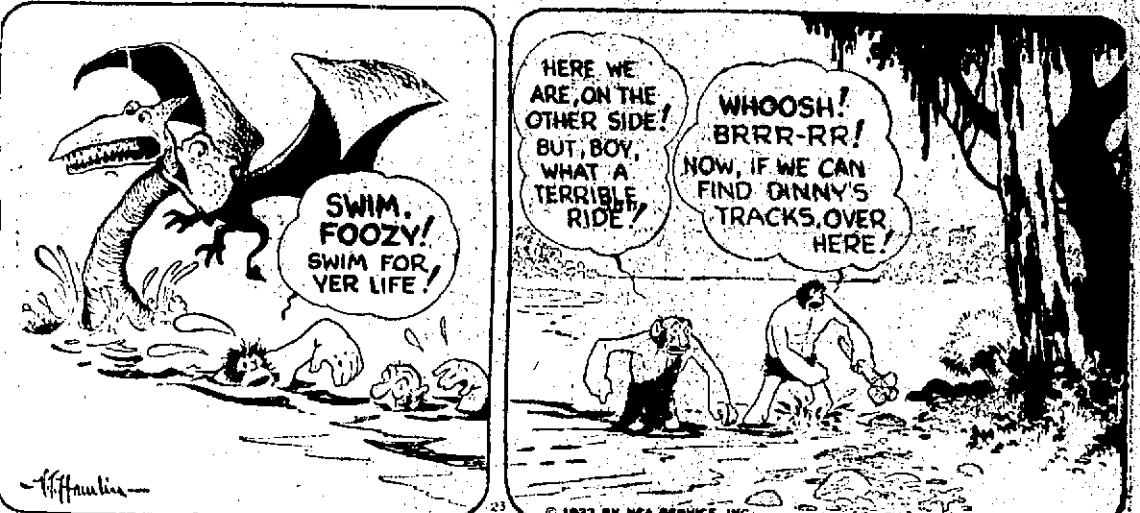
OUT OUR WAY



Safe and Sound!



Unexpected Callers!



Red Hot!



Jimmie Stands in Well!



Robinson Declares Couch Invaluable

Senator Says Roosevelt Demanded Power Mag-nate Stay With R. F. C.

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—Senator Robinson in an address here Thursday in honor of Harvey C. Couch, director of the Reconstruction Corporation, quoted President Roosevelt as telling him in a conversation a few months ago that Couch's services were indispensable and asking him "not to let Couch resign."

Couch told a meeting of stockholders of his public utility company several weeks ago that he planned to leave the government service soon after the first of the year to devote his time to private interests.

Showdown Asked for Highway Aid

Rhyné Tells Governor CWA Has Barred State Projects

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—State Director of Highways Rhyné Thursday asked the U. S. Bureau of Roads whether the Civil Works Administration would continue to make it a policy to deny approval to state highway projects under the CWA program.

Rhyné informed Governor Futrell that the state's application for civil works projects had been disapproved by the State Advisory Board because there was no authority for it to spend money on state highways.

Plans were set in motion by State Civil Works Director Dyess for the re-employment of women Thursday, with a call for a meeting here next Wednesday morning of the presidents of all women's state organizations.

Insull Concerns Aided Newspapers

Mid-West and Southwest-er "Helped" Texas Publications

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The federal trade commission, resuming its long investigation of activities by public utilities, delved Wednesday into investments by such firms in publishing enterprises.

Testimony went into the record to show stock and bond ownership in newspapers by Middle West Utilities subsidiaries, including Southwestern Gas and Electric company holdings in 1923 of \$1500 in bonds and the Beaumont Journal Publishing company, Beaumont, Texas, and five shares of voting stock in 1927 in the Longview Publishing company, Longview, Texas.

The Central Power and Light company was shown to have owned stock or made loans or advances to five Texas publishing companies as follows:

In 1924 the Brownsville Herald Publishing company was loaned \$18,000 and \$1000 more in 1926.

In 1925, the Central Power bought 10 voting shares in the San Benito Publishing company for \$500, and in the next year 50 voting shares for \$5000 in the Laredo Daily Times.

Five shares at \$500, were bought from the Globe Publishing company of Marlingen, Texas, and the same amount in the Valley Telegram, address not given, in 1926.

The Northern Indiana Public Service company bought five shares for \$500 from the Pilot Printing company, Plymouth, Ind., in 1928; and loaned \$4,000 to the Lake County Printing and Publishing company, Hammond, Ind., in 1931.

Help Kidneys

● If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Headaches, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Gystex (Gistex-Test). —Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at drugists.

Lady Benefited By Cardui

"I was weak, discouraged, wasn't able to do anything for about seven months," writes Mrs. Sallie Bryson, of Kennedale, Texas. "An old lady friend suggested I give Cardui a trial. After I had taken half a bottle of Cardui, I was better and stronger. By the time I had taken three bottles, I was up, able to do my work and have gained in weight. Sometimes in the spring, if I feel nervous or a little run-down, I take a couple of bottles of Cardui and get all right. I feel I owe my good health to the use of Cardui."

Buy Cardui at the drug store.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ravin' to Go

If you feel sour and sick and the work looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, min-eral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels, has bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes three good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel up and up. They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't take any liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. It's the substance that's in the drug store.

© 1931 C. M. Co.

The World Moves On!



INVENTION — With new device known as "Sight Meter" it is possible to measure light intensity for work, reading, etc. Photo shows Earl Canfield, of the Sight Light Corp., demonstrating the device, which utilizes photonic photo-electric cell.

SCIENCE — William Beebe, famous scientist, explores the waters of Bermuda for new data on sea life. His work has made amateur diving popular in Bermuda.

SIGHT—The ability to see well at work and play is essential for the full enjoyment of life, according to the Better Vision Institute. Most persons can correct defective vision with ordinary glasses, but Tom Sasad, football player, shown above, had to have lenses a quarter of an inch thick to play the game.

WINNER—Leonard Firestone presents bouquet to Mrs. Mary B. Abernethy, Seattle, who was the eighth milloneth visitor to the Firestone factory and exhibition building at the World's Fair, Chicago. She was also presented a set of five Firestone High Speed tires and High Speed Tubes. Mrs. Abernethy is a graduate of the University of Washington; the mother of four children.

INDUSTRY—Dry ice, or solid carbon dioxide, is rapidly growing in use as a refrigerant for foodstuffs, reports the Michigan Alkali Co., largest maker of dry ice in this country, but it also is finding other novel uses. Photo shows the treatment of airplane rivets with dry ice, which is 109 degrees below zero. Strength of rivets is increased by such processing. The rivets are aluminum alloy.

AGRICULTURE—Millions of dollars loss are caused by insects feeding on crops, according to the Bowker Chemical Co., leading maker of insecticides. Photo shows the applying of Flyx to stop ravages of pests on growing crop. Insect control is a big problem of farming.

A new ordinance map of the county of Surrey, England, with a scale of 25 inches to the mile, will show every building more than 10 feet square.

One of the deepest holes in the world was drilled in 1926 in Orange county, Calif.; it was sunk to a depth of 8201 feet.

A "wreck" is staged along the highways of England at dangerous spots to serve as a warning to careless drivers.

PENNEY'S PRE-HOLIDAY CLEARAWAY

at Quick-Selling PRICES!

100 FROCKS \$1.98

Time is up! These dresses must go—to make room for fresh holiday stocks! So we've marked them down to prices you can't resist!

Many styles, materials, colors—but every one's a winner... a once-in-a-lifetime VALUE!

15 COATS \$9.90

Be here EARLY if you want one! Exciting bargains, even at original prices! But now—at these "Clearaway" reductions—you can't afford to miss them!

Lavishly furred or self-trimmed, with loads of style!

J.C. PENNEY Co.

INCORPORATED

EXTRA VALUES!

For Friday and Saturday

Thanksgiving comes next week—you can be thankful for the low prices prevailing at Robison's... at a time when low prices are rapidly becoming a thing of the past. Here are staple items—things you need, prices in accordance with today's income. Your chance to make your dollars stretch, and to get full value.



School Tablets

Red Goose Brand

We've sold thousands of these tablets in our 3 stores. And we still have plenty for you.

3 for

5¢

Brown Sheeting

Nine quarter brown sheeting, full width, and of excellent weight. Yard

25¢

New Outings

Extra good quality outings, in soft, delicate solid shades and light or dark, and fancy patterns.

10¢

Oil Cloth

Good quality—new patterns and solid colors. Worth 30¢ on today's market. Sale price, yard

23¢

Mattress Ticking

A staple item at a price that may never again be so low. Sale price, yard

10¢

Tennis Shoes

Men's and Boys, Ladies and Misses tennis shoes. Well made. Sale price

49¢

Men's Dress Shirts

Here's your shirt for Thanksgiving and the holidays. Colors are guaranteed fast, well tailored, and will give good service. Smart patterns and solid colors.

79¢

New Dress Caps

Men's and Boys dress caps, with adjustable bands, and unbreakable visors. In all wanted light or dark colors. Snappy patterns. Sale price

29¢

Suede Overshirts

Men's suede finish heavy grade outdoorshirts for the sportsman and outdoor man. In all sizes. Warm, fleecy material, that will keep out the cold and give good service.

98¢

Boys Helmets

Boys "Airplane" style helmets, made with goggles attached, that fasten under the caps. Will stand hard wear. Sale price

29¢

Men's Work Shirts

Men's blue or gray chambray work shirts. Made coat style, with two pockets. A splendid grade of material. Extra values at this price.

49¢

Men's Overalls

Men's Overalls and Jumpers to match, well made of blue denim or Liberty stripe materials. Priced in accordance with today's cotton market. Buy a supply at this price, the garment

79¢

Men's Work Pants

In blue or gray convert cloth, or in stripes. A well made pant that will give good service. Sizes 29 to 42. Extra value price, pair

98¢

Boy's Overalls

Made like Dad's overalls, and jumpers to match. Better lay in a supply while they're only, the garment

59¢

Boy's Sweaters

Boys' sweaters, in slip-over or coat styles. In brilliant colorings. Made of good quality yarn. Sale price, one group at

69¢

Ribbed Unionsuits

Men's white or ecru winter weight ribbed union suits, in all sizes up to 46. A well made garment at a price that says "Buy Now."

69¢

Men's Sweaters

Men's coat style or slip-over sweaters, made of warm yarns, and in brilliant colorings. Friday and Saturday price

98¢

Boy's Unionsuits

Boys' white or ecru winter weight ribbed union suits, in all sizes up to 16. Friday and Saturday, the suit

39¢

Geo. W. Robison & Co.



"The Leading Department Store"

Nashville

Prescott

Hope